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SIXTH STREET M. E. CHURCH-Corner of

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner

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LUTHERAN CHURCH, Washington street.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS-

opal.)—Chelson.—Divine service at 11 a.m. Sunday-chool at 9 a. m. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, rector.

ST. LAZARUS (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—Sun-

day-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 8 and 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Bev. Charles C. Parsons, rector.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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M. STODDARD.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed, I will proceed to sell the interest of A. J. Stott & Co., consisting of Machinery, Batting, Etc., on TUESDAY, January 20th, at 10 o'clock, at the Navy-Yard, after which the sale will be concluded at A. M. Stoddard's auction-rooms, Main st.

T. S. MALLORY, Constable S. C. this year on a large scale of unexampled until we are left wondering what enterprise, Sales Daily of Goods of Every Description. art, talent, and ingenuity can devise to sur- through you to the kind donors, sincere pass the exhibition of 1877.

-Yesterday, at the United States court, the following business was disposed of: The jury in the Call Hinson counterfeiting case had not agreed upon a verdict up to the hour of adjournment of the United States court, low-fever. The contributions sent relieved many unfortunate sufferers, and the knowledge of such sympathy and helping hands as yours, brightened the darkest days of our despair. With grateful hearts, we are sin-Trigg until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, cerely yours. SAMUEL T. RIDDELL, when the jury will proceed to consider a verdict. The indictment against A. G. M'Clain, illicit distilling, was dismissed. In the case of Badgett es. Sledge, M'Kay & Co., in which the plaintiff secured a verdict for damages for one dollar against the defendants, on ther smaller stores. W. D. M'CALLUM, Agent, No. 19 Madison st. States court, ordered the costs to be taxed against the plaintiff in the case.

-The merchants and property-owners lso a subject for consideration. RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY ALABAMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Ser-

will be quite an important one. -Anybody can make a telephone useful HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH. at a distance of over one hundred yards if he follows the directions given by Prof. Barrett in a recent lecture. The materials need-St. Mary's Cathedral—Poplar street.— Rev. James Carmichael will officiate in the morning, and Bishop Quintard at night. ed are cheap and easily obtained-two wooden tooth-powder boxes, two disks of GIAN CHURCH.—Services at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 h.m. by Rev. Dr. Stainback, pastor. ole about the size of a half-dollar piece in THIRD CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN the lid and bottom of one of the wooden cover on the tin; on one end of one of the bar abled to trace three of the stolen tickets. nagnets place the reel and wind on the reel e iron wire, leaving the ends loose; and lastly, attach the other end of the magnet as near as possible to the disk, but take care that it does not touch the disk. One end of the telephone is now finished. Follow the same directions in making the other end. Connect both ends of the telephone with the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner wire, and the machine is complete. Third and Poplar Streets.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Daniel.

the week ending at six o'clock yesterday: Name. Age. Sex. Color. Disease. James Arthur. 38 male. white consumption male. colled consumption male. colled consumption male. colled male. colled consumption male. colled male. colled male. colled male. colled mal. fermale. colled mal. fermale. colled mal. fever. male. colled ma CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services at S at 11 a.m., by Cr. Montgomery, and at 7 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Landrum, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 F Pt D.A. Williams 2 m. male. col'ed exposure.

Jno. L. Oaks... 1 m. male. col'ed croup.

A. Trader.... 1 yr. female. col'ed dentition.

Sally Currins... 25 female. col'ed gastro ent'is. Total for the week, 22; whites, 7; colored. 15; from hospital, 6; still-born, 2.

HARMONIAL HALL-392 Main street,-At HEBER JONES, M.D., Secretary Board of Health. 11 a.m., "The Religious Element in Spiritualism."
Evening topic: "The Purpose of Life, or Evolution
and its Lessons." -Last night, about one o'clock, a stranger, said to be a property man connected with Cole's circus, had his throat cut on Jefferson street, near Third. He was intoxicated, and was with two prostitutes who live in the Library building, on Third, near Jefferson. He appeared at Buchignani's saloon, on the corner of Second and Jefferson, and was covered with blood. He was conveyed to the stationhouse, where Dr. Marable attended to his wound. The knife cut through his shirt collar and cut the flesh around his throat some four inches, but did not cut through the windpipe or cut an artery. The wound was sewed up, and the wounded man walked was sewed was sewed up, and the wounded man walked was sewed was sewed up, and the wounded man walked was sewed was sew -Last night, about one o'clock, a stranger, FIRST GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)ausey street, between Linden and Poniotoc.—Services 1 a m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. D. J. Hodges, astor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Second street, near Poplar.—Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. E. C. S'ater, assisted by Rev. F. D. Villegas, of Mexico. At 7:15 p.m., sermon by Rev. Wm. Patterson, CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH-Near corner Fifth and Mill streets.—Services at 11 a.m. by ev. W. W. Breese, and at 7 p.m. by Rev. W. A. ontgomery, D.D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. windpipe or cut an artery. The wound was sewed up, and the wounded man walked to his boarding-house (Woller's) on the cor-ner of Main and Gayoso streets. He refused FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Second street. near Adams.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. B. R. Womack. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o give his name, or the name of the person who cut him, but it is evident that one of the women with whom he was prowling around LINDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.— Sunday-school at 9 a.m., S. C. Toof, superintendent communion service at 10:30 a.m. Preaching by avid Walk at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject t night: "Everlasting Punishment." did the work, or he may have met some man with whom he engaged in a row about the or, as he said, "B- G-d, I am worth a dozen dead men yet."

at the Western Union telegraph office, No.

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Shane, Harris & Co.,
F. A. Wells,
Benj. E. Hunt,
Nat. Clarke (col'd),
Hayden & Co.,
E. Hobart & Co. (2),
J. J. Peres & Co.,
Stewart & Doherty,
S. P. Read,
Asbbrook & White, -Brownsville, Haywood county, Tennessee, rejoicing over a new postoffice, which is a -Yesterday a petition in bankruptcy was filed with the United States court by Am-—Roman es of the East, a new volume in appleton's series of foreign authors, for sale by A. F. Dod & Co., 279 Main street.

—Next month Manager John Rickaby, of the Memphis theater, will take a benefit. I he attraction will be announced in due the street of the street Brooks, Neely & Co., Wetter & Co L. W. Humes,

Twenty-six marriage licenses were issued the county court clerk during the past PERSONAL.

week. Of the number fourteen were colored -Mrs. Caroline Dallman disappeared from the residence of Mr. Chris. Geis, on Beale street, at five o'clock last evening, and has

ind in the south, and is completely stocked with tue latest news and literary publications om all parts of the country. -William M'Donald, a liquor dealer o elby street, on Friday last made an assign-ent for the benefit of his creditors. His bilities foot up ten thousand dollars. Mr.

orge H. Hubbard is assignee. The assets asist of stock in trade and two lots of ws public library, have selected for their next entertainment the romantic drama ened, The Denouncer, or Seven Clerks, and

twenty cents a cepy. Fashion magazines from all parts of the world. Reviews.

Litell's Living Age. Magazines for February. All dailies at five cents a copy. These are a few of the attractions at Mansford's

Says the Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "That

-Last night, at twelve o'clock, burglars en-tered the residence of Captain Ed Nowland, on Court street, and carried off a pocketbook containing four trade silver dollars, and a gold locket, containing the likeness of Captain Nowland, which locket is valued at thirty-five dollars. No clue exists as to the fatal to the romance of a kiss as to have your

girl sneeze at the very moment of oscula-tion." Let us hear from the other press brethren on the subject. Our experience is that the girl who would sneeze while kissing is up to snuff, and that a kiss, no matter how experienced, always rhymes with bliss. -Miss Mary A. Black, a young lady of Protest church, Third street, Tuesday night.
The lecture is for the benefit of the orphans in this city. Miss Black, whose home is in Louisville, Kentucky, has recommendations both of the press and distinguished gentlemen. She has talents of a high order, and will deliver an unusually interesting lecture. -To morrow night the general council will meet at the city hall to receive the re- phis the credit of having one of the first ho-

following business was transacted: Mary Jane Ward, larceny; tried, convicted and sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in the READ F.

LETTER OF THANKS.

Florida Returns Thanks to Hem.

Curry, larceny; sentenced to one year's im--Memphis, says the Brownsville (Tenn.) Bee, is preparing to telebrate Mardi-Gras magnificence. It comes on the lifth of March' and we hope for milder weather than heretcfore. This is the sixth effort, we believe, and it is intimated that it shall surpass all former displays. We have noticed that, from the very first, each succeeding year's celebration was an improvement upon its predecessor,

neeting, held at the Flippin executive comnittee-rooms, on Monroe street, on Thursday fternoon last, was not for the purpose of confrown presided at the meeting, and not Mr. terday morning; but Mr. Neeley was placed on one of the committees. The committee appointed to report on the above important

-List of undelivered telegrams remaining e. Lonsdate & Co.,
Eliza Johnson (col'd),
W. H. Morton,
Gus. R. Pendleton,
B. Lowenstein & Bros.,
J. H. Mulford, jr.,
G. Falls & Co.,
Panela Oll Co. (2),
Wood & Johnson,
Asbbrook & White,
Wm. Bowles & Son,
Bradford & Ely,
Wiez & Phillipps. T. Foltz, J. H. Gardner, A. M. Agelasto, A. C. & A. B. Treadwell

W. A. WHEATLEY has many houses and

exchange yesterday: A. Pafalsky, Grenada, Mississippi; Ed F. Sisson, Chattanooga, Tennessee; S. S. Savage, Ashland, Kentucky. REV GEORGE. W. PEPPER, of Mount Ver non. Ohio, is engaged to deliver a lecture in Memphis, under the auspices of the various Irish Protestant minister, belonging to the Methodist denomination. He is one of the most patriotic Irishmen and eloquent speakers in the country. THE Bolivar Bulletin, of the twenty-fourth

states that, on last Thursday afternoon, the officers and employes of the Missis tral railroad presented to General R. P. Neely a magnificent service of one hundred and two the farce, Perfection, or the Maid of solid silver pieces, as an expression of their estimate of his official and personal worth. -Dombey and Son, by Charles Dickens. The givers did themselves credit in the gift, SAYS the Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "That genial typo, Mr. Wm. Henry (perhaps you think he's got another name, but he hasn't), representing the 'old reliable' Memphis APPEAL, poked his red head into our sanctum yesterday, and wanted to know if we could 'give us a job.' We dragged the old about municipal elections. Whereupon, he informed us that his house had gone out of that line of business, and that he was now traveling for the biggest, best and cheapest newspaper in the gulf States. In proof of the fact, he gently hinted that forty daily APPEALS were taken in the literary city of Oxford. It gives us pleasure to announce that Mr. Henry has appointed the ever accommodating John C. Griffin agent for the weekly APPEAL. The numerous subscribers of the APPEAL can now hand their subscription.

I that Mr. Henry has appointed the ever accommodating John C. Griffin agent for the lighly offensive to me, as the editor of that and at last, deserted by friends, deceived by the fiends upon whom the formal course exist, I must decline acceding to tunes of his whole life has been staked, he nt talent, will lecture at the German tions to Mr. Griffin, at the postoffice, and he

The Peabody Hotel.

We observe with pleasure that prominent eastern journals are continually giving Mem-

-At the criminal court on yesterday, the Scuppernong champaigne wines are sold in the reply. Respectfully, HENRY C. MYERS.

READ B. Lowenstein & Bros. new advertisement in this morning's issue. A Great Convenience for Ladies. Floyd's Oyster and Refreshment Parlor. An Indefinable yet Equisite perfume lingers in the laces and linger

The Sanitary Committee of Fernandina

NOTE NO. 4. phis for Aid Rendered. Мемрыя, Телм., Jan. 18, 1878-11:30 а.т. lonel W. J. L. Holiand, Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee: Yesterday the cotton exchange of our city received the following letter from Fernandina, DEAR SIR-Your note of half-past ten o'clock this morning was received by me at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock this morn-ing. The withdrawal contained therein is, of course, entirely satisfactory. This note will be handed you by my friend, Mr. E. M. HENRY C. MYERS.

der to make sure of winning "Charlie

Those hopeful ones may be disappointed, however, and the purchaser of a single ticket

The city of Fernandina, by its sanitary Watson. Respectfully, committee, begs leave to return you, and thanks for the generous assistance it received by your aid during the recent affliction of yel-AMUSEMENTS. The raffle for Father Walsh's horse, "Charlie," will take place on Wednesday ev ning next, at St. Bridget's hall. Lots of fun may U. SINCLAIR BIRD, Secretary Sanitary Con of Fernandina. be expected. Some parties have purchased as many as twenty and thirty tickets, in or-

CHANCERY COURT. Thursday last, Judge Trigg, of the United An Important Question Raised as to Stolen Railroad Tickets-An Unfaithful Employe.

An injunction bill was filed yesterday the chancery court by the Memphis and Litidering the city bondholding question, but | the Rock railroad company, and a fiat obtained to consider the mandamus and other tax ques-tions, and to meet the levy and collection of Cohn and Herman Caro, owners and holders ertain State, county and city taxes, if deemed of two of the railroad tickets recently stolen y them illegal. The back-tax question was from the company's office at Lattle Rock, enjoining the said parties from issuing or disposing of the same, and that they be required I. C. Neeley, as stated in the APPEAL of yes- to place them in the custody of this court. The plaintiffs do not claim but that the pres ent owners or holders hold the said tickets as innocent purchasers, but that they have no subjects will do at an adjourned meeting to title thereto, and refuse to give them up, tees at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor.

THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner o'clock, and at the same place. The meeting tickets was exhibited in court; not one of the two mentioned above, but one found in the possession of another party, who at once turned it over, on demand, to Mr. Messick altorney for the road. This was a Philadel phia through ticket, with the general-agent's stamp, but without the local agent's indorse ment, which it required to become valid. The tinned sheet-iron, two bar-magnets, two small silk reels, and some iron wire. Cut a purloined the tickets and passed them to some one here to sell. We are unable to obtain the name of the culprit, but learn that he was employed in the office of the company at Latboxes, place one of the disks of tin on the outside of the bottom of the box, and fix the tile Rock, and that he confessed the crime, and

> MARDI GRAS. The Merchants of the City Petition the Managers of Railroads and Steamboat Lines as to Mardi Gras Visitors.

> The following communication, addressed o superintendents of railroads and steamceat lines by the merchants of the city, will be read with interest:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MEMPHIS, January 23, 1878. To the Superintendent and Managers of Railroad and Steamboat Lines centering at Memphis: The undersigned merchants respectfull equest that you will so arrange that round trip tickets to Memphis during the approach ing Mardi Gras testivities shall be good to eight or ten days. It is a well-known fact that heretofore the influx of visitors to Mardi to our wholesale or retail trade, owing to the short time allowed on their tickets. We ask merchants and others may have opportunity of transacting their business after the festival, and feel assured that a compliance with

our request will be of mutual advantage to

E H Martin

J S Hatcher & Co
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ALMOST A DUEL.

wo Well-Known Mississippians En gage in a Correspondence Looking Toward a Settlement under the Code.

Last week several gentlemen from Holly Springs, and other points in Mississippi, arrived in the city and put up at the Peabody hotel. The following correspondence, which we clip from the Holly Springs Reporter, ot the 24th, passed between the principals in the affair—Mr. Henry C. Myers and Mr. W. . L. Holland-both well-known citizens of Holly Springs: NOTE NO. 1.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., January 16, 1878. Mr. W. J. L. Holland, Holly Springs, Mississippi: DEAR STR-I am the author of the letter iblished in the Carthagenian of recent date. to which there is a reply, editorially, in the Reporter, of the tenth instant. I am advised that you are the author of the said editorial in the Reporter. If I am correct as to the authorship, you will please, at your earliest convenience, name a time and place where a dence can take place between us on the subject. Respectfully, HENRY C. MYERS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, January 16, 1878. DEAR SIR-I am the author of the article the Reporter, of the tenth instant, to which eference is made in your note of this date,

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 17, 1878. nel W. J. L. Holland, Peabody Hotel, Memphis, DEAR SIR-The editorial appearing in the Reporter, of the tenth instant, of which menfensive to me. It is unnecessary to quote any specific language from said editorial, as your good sense must suggest that the tone of the whole article is objectionable. I, therefore, demand its unqualified retraction. This note will be handed you by my friend Mr. E. M. Watson, who will receive your reply. Re-HENRY C. MYERS.

REPLY TO NOTE NO. 2. MEMPHIS, TENN., January 17, 1878-9 p. m. Mr. H. C. Myers, Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.: DEAR SIR-Your note of this date, demand ng "an unquiffied retraction of an editorial" in the Reporter, of the tenth instant, was handed to me by Mr. E. M. Watson at a quarter-past six o'clock this evening. The editorial referred to was called forth by, and in criticism of, an unsigned commuation and an editorial in the Carthaginian of the twenty-sixth ultimo, of which com munication you have since avowed yourself the author. That communication reflected upon the Reporter, and contained charges

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 17, 1878-11 p. m. Colonel W. J. Holland, Peabody Hotel, Memphis, anded me by Mr. W. R. B. Hill at halfpast ten o'clock this evening. The communication, which appeared in the Carthaginian of the twenty-sixth ultimo, of which I have avowed myself the author, was a private letter written to a personal friend in response to a letter from him; and it was published without my knowledge or consent. The postscript to that letter, in which alone allusion is made to the Reporter, was intended as RESIDENCE—A nice 2 story brick. No. 68 St.

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are concerned. This note will be handed you by my friend, Mr. W. R. B. Hill. Respectfully, W. J. L. HOLLAND. terials from Lodge's Rosalynde and Coke's Tale of Gamelyn; for Twelfth Night from a novel by Bandello, imitated by Belleforest; for Cymbeline, a tragi-comedy, from Hollen-shed and old French romances, and for Macbeth also from Hollenshed. The latter gen tieman, Raphael Hollenshed, died in 1580. He was a London citizen of very slight literary pretentions, but he devoted the whole of his life to collecting materials for numerous

chronicles and descriptions of London. We specially mention the above plays because they were presented at the Memphis Theater last week, and they pre-sented rare female characters—"Rosalind," "Viola," "Imogen" and "Lady Macbeth" tions are the depth, the delicacy and extent of Shakespeare's creative genius more visible than in his women; indeed, in those characters can be found, say the commentators, more beautiful conceptions of womanly qualities than can be found in the works of his great cotemporaries. Beaumont, Ford, Massinger and others. Of all Shakespeare's comedies, Twelfth Night and As You Like It are the most genial, but it is justly claimed that As You Like It is by no means perfect, the ending not being in accordance with the mer-its of the characters. At the Memphis Thea-

may be the winner. After the raffle a grand ball and entertainment will take place in the ter last week a round of Shakespearian play was produced by Miss Louise Pomeroy, suphall, and, on the whole, a night of rare enported by Ford's dramatic company. Mon joyment is promised. day night As You Like It was the attraction, with Miss Pomeroy as "Rosalind." Tuesday night Twelfth Night, or What You Will, The Memphis opera club, organized by the young ladies and gentlemen of our city, to with Miss Pomeroy as "Viola," was presented. Wednesday night Cymbeline, with Miss Pomeroy as "Imagen." Thursday night Pomeroy as "Imogen." Thursday night have so far perfected themselves as to be able Boucicault's sparkling comedy, London As-surance, with Miss Pomeroy as "Lady Gay Spanker." This comedy does not resemble soon to present to the public the beautiful and charming opera of Fra Diavlo, by Auber. The management have determined that the proceeds of all their performances will be the Shakespearean comedy in any particular; it is after the style of Sheridan, without the endered for the benefit of the different or sparkling wit, deep humor, or wonderful phan asylums of our city-Catholic, Pretestorilliancy of the works of the brilliant Irishant and Jewish. Rehearsals will be at the music hall at Hollenberg's at eight o'clock, sharp, Mondays and Thursdays. Prompt at-

tendance is requested. The Oates Comie Opera Troupe. Mrs. Oates and her excellent comic opera troupe begin a short engagement at the Mem-phis Theater next Tuesday night, and will close their engagement on Thursday night. Tuesday night the opera will be La Jolie Parfumeuse, one of the most delightful works of Offenbach. Its comedy is froth and foam-its music is airy, fantastic and luxurious, with gems strung on gossamer threads. Offenbach's musical individuality is so strong that he cannot help repeating himself, ye hearing him is to forgive the repetition. Mrs. Oates has a strong company as a support. During her engagement Girof le Gir-of la, The Princess of Trebizonde and La Perichole will be presented.

"Il Trovatore in Rehearsal." We are sure the citizens of Memphis will join us in the self-gratulation with which we rald the announcement that this loveliest of the lyric school of operas is to be given, in the Memphis Theater, early in the fall, by our leading amateurs. The same ladies and gentlemen who rendered Martha and The Bohe mian Girl with such fine effect during the year 1877, will take part; and the laurels already won by them give promise that we need fear nothing for the musical and financial successes of an opera season to be given for the benefit of the orphans of the united in this commendable enterprise; in-deed, we may as well say, the choirs of all delineation is apparent, and that ambition is the churches, both christian and Hebrew, since from each one, very nearly, there is a only dates back about two years, but already musical representative; and the proceeds are to be divided among the various orphan asy-herself in such roles as "Rosalind," "Viola," lums of the city, irrespective of religious creeds. Our citizens have shown all brother-creations; as "Lady Macbeth," of Shakespeare's creedings; as "Lady Gay Spanker," in Boucithe senior parish of the Protestant Episcopal mantic drama, Gemma, adapted by Julian church here, in their 'liberal and enlightened Magnus, from the French of Theonatronage" of the opera season given, in No- dore Barriere. vember last, to defray the debt on the Calvary | number of other leading and legitimate roles organ; and in this present enterprise for the This is Miss Pomeroy's first southern tour undreds of bereft children, who have neither and she expresses herself as much please food nor shelter except as charity bestows with it The southern people, she says, are the same musical appreciation this particular differing from the northern only, but a larger and more liberal pecuniary support given the gentlemen and ladies who thus devote their splen-did talents to the highest aims to which the soul can aspire—the elevation and happiness of our fellow-creatures. We expect to see the Theater packed, from pit to dome, during this season of Il Trovatore. The first re-hearsal will be held on the evening of February 4th, at Mr. Witzmann's music store, opposite Calvary church; and with the studious, laborious and painstaking singers who are to essay it, we predict a success equal to the rendition just given us by the Fryer troupe, allowance, of course, being made for the inex-

perience of amateurs in stage "business" and like matters. Let us give the orphans a rous-ing benefit, then, in the fall; let those of us who have not the divine "talent" of music. bring that more sordid but potent "talent" yclept lucre, which, say what we will, is the open sesame to many an adamantine door that genius and virtue fail to unbar. Mr. Theo. Hamilton as "Macbeth."

Macbeth was presented last night as a farewell performance by Mr. Ford's admirable company, with Miss Louise Pomeroy as "Lady Macbeth," and Mr. Hamilton as the Scottish king. The rendition of the tragedy was not up to the standard of excellence which has characterized other performances of the week. The defects were apparent in the general working of the tragedy-defects which would have been less obvious, perhaps, had there been more time to prepare the scenic requirements of so exacting a work. In the minor or supporting roles, of the cast, there was, also, a weakness, which was doubtless more perceptible to the chief actors than the general audience. Perhaps there is no dranatic work in the English language that dequires a wild picturesqueness, and an air of remoteness sufficient to carry the perfection back into the dark ages; costumes primitive almost to savagery; scenery vague and shad-owy; all in keeping with the solemn mystery of the action. To want all these, only tends to make the artists' skill the greater, should they succeed in investing their impersonation with the air of supernatural grandeur required. After seeing Mr. Hamilton's fairly impressive performance of "Jaques," an in-Shakespearean rendition of "Sir Andrew Ague cheek," and a rather improbable, though amusing, "Sir Harcourt Courtly," it was carcely to be supposed he would rise equal to the occasion in so powerfully dramatic just received. I will be in Memphis, Tennessee, at the Peabody hotel, by six o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Respectfully, w. J. L. HOLLAND.

W. J. L. HOLLAND.

Work, and that his effort saved the performance from the verdict of mediocrity it would have otherwise deserved. From his first en-trance on the "blasted heath" he gives a perfect realization of the military or heroic deal. "Macbeth" seems, in reality, upon the scene-the stalwart, erect, semi-barbari soldier-brawny of limb, free of port, firm and sure-set in every action. "Macbeth" is not, by nature, an anxious, subtle plotter, although he becomes something like this through the strong and develish influence of his wife. He is a plain, forceful warrior,

whose custom it has been to move straight forward toward his designs, and to compass them by hard blows, not through circuitous approach and cunning wiles. He is middleaged before we see him, so that the ways arned up to that time would shine through and characterize all the future man, whatever aberrations his crimes and future remorse might impose on his occasional bearing. Mr. Hamilton invested the character fully with the poet's ideal, and won his auditors, on his appearance, by his bearing and self-possession, and as he progressed from the noment when flushed with victory, loved by his people, and honored by his king, the supernatural soliciting of the "weird sisters " first opens to his vision the "imperial theme," he progresses from temptation until he is in "crime steeped e'er so far, retreating were as tedious as go o'er," makes the last grand, desperate effort of a man bereft of all hope, and falls a victum to ambition, and a blind confidence in the faith of others and his own superhuman power. All this was fully realized in the impersona-tion of last night. The only fault to be found

with it was that of being too scholarly for the Scotch cateran, but this fault lies with the poet. The character is inconsistently drawn in this respect. "Macbeth" is, perhaps, too metaphysical. Would it be possible to build such a sinful career upon so logical a being? In the grand reas ning of the soliloquies the the most flourishing and prosperous meractor must be allowed to shine out upon the picture. In the murder scene, the banquet hall, Mr. Hamilton gave most effective work, but in the last scene he rose far above the level of excellence. Miss Pomeroy appeared as "Lady Macbeth," and gave a commendation of the farthest level of excellence. Miss Pomeroy appeared as "Lady Macbeth," and gave a commendation of the farthest level of excellence. ble presentation of the very difficult role. The confines of the three States. All through th remaining was as good as could be expected from a company selected by the management for the presentation of Shakespearian come-Beview of Last Week's Theatricals.

The Shakespearean comedies and their excellence in every particular have been subdisclaimer, I now respectfully repeat my demand for an unqualified retraction of the editorial mentioned in my former communication, in so far as the same reflects upon me. This note will be handed to you by my friend, Mr. E. M. Watson, who will receive the reply. Respectfully,

REPLY TO NOTE NO. 3.

PRABODY HOTEL, MENPHIS, January 18, 1878.

Mr. Henry C. Myers, Peabody Hotel, Memphis:

DEAR SIR—Your note of the seventeenth instant was handed me by Mr. E. M. Watson at half-past eleven o'clock last night. Your disclaimer contained therein removes the cause which provoked the editorial in the Reporter of the nineteenth instant, and the same is, of course, withdrawn, so far as you

Interplace and contents and their cause when the very particular have been subjects of a vast amount of comment from critics and essayists. It is a matter of historical tradition that Shakespeare, when a member of the Globe theater, London, from 1599 to 1611, made his appearance as the ghost in Hamlet, the graceful and touching character as "Adam," in As You Like It, as "Old Knowell" in Ben Johnson's Every Man in His Humor, and other roles not now necessary to mention. His comedies As You Like It, Merry Wives of Windsor, Taming of the Shrew, Twelfth Night, etc., contain a mixture of the tragic and comic element, and their behalf the provoked the editorial in the Reporter of the nineteenth instant, and the same is, of course, withdrawn, so far as you

the Vote Placed at Thirty-

five Dollars. The election of Mr. Charles Kortrecht, as chairman of the board of councilmen, on in shoes and clothing ever offered in Mem-Friday night last, is developed to be the recolored councilman from the tenth wardwho, at a previous meeting, voted steadily for Dr. Goodyear for chairman. Dr. Goodyear was elected as councilman on the Johnson-Democratic ticket; and Mr. Charles Kortrecht, a Republican, was elected councilman on the Flippin-Fusion-Citizens' ticket. When the result of the election for chairman was announced, it was generally stated and believed that bribery had caused the change in the vote which placed Mr. Kortrecht in the chairman's seat. The Ledger, of yesterday afternoon, states that "Councilman H Caro sserts that a colored man named Williams approached him and said that he came as Radford's friend. Radford had voted for Dr. Goodyear, but there was an effort made to in-duce him to cast his ballot for Mr. Kortrecht. Williams also stated that Councilman Rad-ford had been offered thirty dollars, but re-fused this, and subsequently the amount was increased to thirty-five dollars, which he accepted, the negotiating party being Mr. Charles G. Fisher, councilman from the sixth ward, where he was elected on the Flippin ticket. Mr. Caro says that he sent for Mr. Radford, who came with Williams, and in their presence he (Caro) asked Rad-ford if Williams's statement was true. Rad-ford nodded his head in assent, and then the same statement of Williams was repeated in the presence of another party. Williams the presence of another party. Williams said that Radford would stick to Dr. Goodman, who, according to the highest authority, made the best speech ever delivered in the English parliament, wrote the best comedy and the best drama ever written since the drama ever writte days of Shakespeare. Friday night Twelfth referred to above, stated to our reporter last days of Shakespeare. Friday night Twelfth Night was repeated before a crowded and fashionable house. Yesterday, at the matinee, As You Like It was repeated, and last night Macbeth was the farewell performance, with Mr. Theo. Hamilton as "Macbeth," and Miss Person Williams and the statement of Williams and Miss Pomeroy as "Lady Macbeth." The attractions of the past week have been excellent, and were most pleasingly presented by Miss Pomeroy and the Ford dramatic company; in fact, the company is the very best that has We have to gation of the charge, so that the council may appeared in our city for years. We have to thank Manager John Rickaby for the rare treat of Shakespearean comedy just closed, given thirty-five dollars for the vote of Councilman Willis Radford, but if he [Dr. Good-

but we are compelled to express regret that the Theater was not better patronized when Shakespearean comedy was being presented the negro, Pleasant Williamson, called on in such excellent style. Miss Louise Pomeroy During the past week Miss Louise Pomeoy, supported by the Ford Shakespearean comedy company, has been presenting rare atractions at the Memphis theater. Our reporter interviewed Miss Pomeroy with a view place before the public some notes of inrest as to her stage career. Miss Pomeroy is a decided blonde, possessing a pair of clear gray eyes, which look at you honestly and without hesitation. In social conversation, her manner is pleasant and agreeable, but she seems imbued with a thirst for stage given for the benefit of the orphans of the seems imbued with a thirst for stage city. Calvary and St. Peters's choirs are honors in her profession. Her ambition to hat, as heretofore. If Chairman Kortrecht greatness thrust upon him. Gras has been productive of very little good | ly kindness and countesy toward the venera-- AND -Furnishing Goods them, we shall see, we feel quite sure in say- fond of Shakesperaean dramas, their taste in next thirty days, at the people, who prefer society plays. Miss Pomeroy has visited Europe, and in this country she has had several years experience in new paper life; a Bohemian life, which goes down hand in hand, together with the stage. She is a weman of the world, a fine conversation alist, one who can give her views upon the

ignorance of the subject under discussion. I her own words, as musically spoken to our interviewer, she feels that glamour of the stage that every true artist is sensible of, and which even attracts those far beyond the footlights She regards actors and actresses a peop thoroughly individualized, steadfast in the friendships and work, because the footlights and requirements of the hour, and unle this is so the actors must step down and out, to make room for others more steadfast. She expresses her love for the stage in an enthusiastic manner, and says: "I was wrough with its overture, which quickens the pulse and sends the actor or actress into a fairy land, no matter what the cares of the day may have been." She regards all connected with the stage as a wonderful romance, un Shakespeare's Twelfth Night as the wonder of the dramatic stage; to her it is an unceasing source of pleasure, at which she laughs a neartily at "Sir Toby Belch," "Malvolio" and "Sir Andrew Aguecheek" as does the mos pleased person in the audience. Enthusiasm as all dramatic critics know, is not the pec liar property of an audience; the players ofte share it to its fullest extent. Miss Pomeroy feels that she was destined for the stage; sh likes the life, although it is full of hard work and self-denial; yet, when before the footlights pends so much upon its setting as Macbeth. the recompense comes for all in the applause of the audience. To be an actor or actress. restoration, which will tax to the utmost the and to strive to get to the front in taste and information of the manager. It rean immense amount of self-denial, hard, un thankful work, labor and courage. Genius according to Miss Pomeroy, is "nothing bu work, yet work without talent is useless.' We do not agree with the fair lady as to this Genius is innate, and qualifies its posses for certain kinds of action, or special success in any employment or pursuit. There is bu little difference between genius and talent The former is probably of a higher order

attraction than the other, but neither depend solely on work; either shines forth withou work, but yet with more brilliancy when la bor is brought forth as its handmaid. Our interviewer was most tavorably impresse with Miss Pomeroy's enthusiasm for the stage, and it is to be hoped that her honorable and praiseworthy enthusiasm will meet with its just reward-success. Local Dramatic News. Mrs. Chanfrau, supported by a New York stock company will appear at the Memphis Theater on Friday night next, at a matinee on Saturday, and a farewell performance on

Saturday night. Next week, M'me Janauschek and dramatic company, will commence an engagement at the Memphis Theater. During the week she will appear in Mary Stuart, Catherine of Russia, Brunhilde, Chesney Wold, Deborah, etc.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Special calendar, as set and published, will e called Monday, and from day to day until

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial of Monday next: 293, Robert Hodge; 236, 237, James Weatherford; 233, Thomas R. Kehoe; 257-261, John Robinson; 241, Elias Barron; 358, Thomas Green; 563, 562, Bill Taylor; 559, Bill Dooley; 354, 355, John Cartel; 291, Robert Horton; 267, Henry Turner; 255, Ben Owens and Willie Holder; 247, Jim Jones.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. To-morrow the reference and appearance ockets will be called,

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City Councilman-The Price of

him three times and stated that he had been year] would increase the amount, Radford would vote for him. Dr. Goodyear indignantly declined to receive such bribery over-tures. When the council adjourned, Dr. Goodyear accused Radford of voting for money, but Radford laughed, no doubt thinking it a good joke. The matter has be-come so public that it becomes absolutely necessary for the board of councilmen to appoint a committee of investigation, and it is to be hoped that the names of the committee was elected by that one bribed vote, he should at once resign and let the council elect a chairman on a square basis. We have no loubt, if this charge is proven, but what Mr. Kortrecht will resign the position

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